HUGHES NAMED ON FIRST BALLOT

Bitter Fight of New York Bosses Ended in an Overwhelming Defeat.

RECIEVED 827 VOTES

Wadaworth Had 151 and Stewart 31-Wm. Barnes, Jr., Made Motion to Make Nomination I nanimous-A Wild Enthusiasm over the Results.

State ticket: For governor Charles E. Hughes of

New York (renominated). Lieutemant-governor-Horaco White of

Onendaga. Secretary of state Samuel S Koen's steed up and answered: of New York.

Attorney-general Edward R. O'Malley & to Gov. Hughes." Comptroffer-Charles It. Gaus of At-

State encineer and surcevor Frank M. Hughes and the thing was done State treasurer Thomas B Dann of

Charles Evans Hughes of New York State convention by an overwhelming majority, and on the first ballot, to succeed bimself as governor of the State of New York. He neceived ST votes out of a possible 100, as against the for his place flushed and grim. and M for Fermer Congressman der was restored.

of State Committeeman ething the bitterest and most outont of the governor's re-

direction. The balance of the ticket was made up in the "good old fashtoned way" as an organization "slate" announced an hour or more before the session of the convention by Chairman Timothy I. Wood- York." ruff of the State committee, after a conference of the local leaders.

WHITE WANTED TO BE GOVERNOR of the convention. Senator White, who was chosen as a candidate for lieutenant-governor, was "in the running" for the governorship until the early afternoon, when after a meet-

trict in New York county that carried look for any acquiescence on his part. scretary of the convention called such a nomination,

PARSONS ANNOUNCEMENT. Herbert Parsons, president of the New

York county republican general commit. Stons of good feeling and loyalty to tes, rose in his place under the gallery, his slender figure alert and tense with tion. He said to-night: the excitement of the crucial moment, his lean features, if possible, more in-scrutable than is their went, his eyes, State fair at Syracuse which I have nevertheless, alight with the conscious-

New York county second assembly dis- associates upon the ticket named totrict gives four for Wadsworth the bal- day. ance of the county, 183, for Chas. Evans

A thousand pencils in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 578; in as telegram of hearty over and the place was instantly a bed- tion; lam of cheering.

A TRIAL FOR WOODRUFF.

Hardly less sensational had been the moment when State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contrary, the envote of Kings county, 13s; bringing the Governor's total to 342; for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the Governor's renomination and even after Wiiliam Berri, the choice of Kings for the governorship, had withdrawn from the

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race, it was expected that some, at least of the Kings county vote could never be delivered to the Hughes column. In fact it was really the action of Kings which signalized what might be called the "stampede to Hughes" and when its 138 rotes were cast in a block for the Goveror any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept away. S Orange, the home of ex-Gov. Odell, di-

olded its vote, five for Hughes and three for Wadsworth.

SARATOGA FOR HUGHES.

The convention went fairly wild with the first real surprise of the roll call, when Saratoga answered "eleven for Charles E Hughes," Saratoga is famous home of racing and almost any where you go in Saratoga you will be told that election day will show how Saratoga feels on the subject of the race track gambling bills. Few would have believed that Hughes could by any thing short of a mirhele receive the unbroker total vote of the Saratoga delegation. It was a full minute before order was restored.

The Governor's total had reached 720 ANOTHER ENEMY CAPITULATES. The plump face of Senator James A. Emerson, who voted against the anticombling bills and against the removal of Insurance Superintendent Kelsey, and housekeepers at present must be satiswhose apposition to Gov. Hughes has fied with what been almost unremitting, was very red, are now at hand. It is probable that 20 Saratoga. Sept. 15.—The republican when in answer to a call for Warren years from now the present way of cool-

for Charles E Hughes."

The turnult of cheering which followed this announcement almost drowned the pipe is generally allowed to accumulate votes of Wyoming and Yates both for

Some minutes were required by the Monroe.

Associate justice of the court of ap- Glenson came forward to announce the which taints food unpleasantly is not so peals Athert Haight of Eric (re- result the hall was again a place of suppressed excitement. "John J. Stewart receives 31. James

as nominated to-day by the republican W. Wadsworth receives 151. Charles E. Hughes receives \$27," announced the secretary and then it was pandemonium. BARNES MOVES UNANIMOUS.

William Barnes, Jr., was standing in Speaker of the State asem. Darnes, said Chairman Root when or-

"I move Mr. Chair," said Mr. Barnes, life somewhat high pitched valce what the nomination of Governor of Albany, who has Hurbes be made unanimous?" It was a full minute before anything

governor is Charles E. Hughes of New preciates its value.

It was again some moments before the chairman could compel quiet sufficent to permit the further business

GOSSIP ABOUT HILL

There was a flutter this morning of what can hardly be called more than ing of his delegation he requested his gossip, about the name of Dr. David until the peach is soft. Cool and dust size.

friends not to present his name and left Jayne Hill of Rochester, who is absent the top with powdered sugar just before from the delegates piedged to him free to vote in Germany, as the United States ambasfor whom they would. The fifteen votes sador but the fact that the "allies" themof his county delegation were cast for selves placed little value upon the suggestion of Dr. Hill's name was evident in It was the 183 votes of all but one dis- their failure to send him any word or to the Governor's total beyond the MG, a Suffice it to say that the most enthusimajority of the convention required to astic Hughes adherents understood that nominate. The nine votes of Nassau there have at all times been delegates had brought the Hughes total enough in the convention opposed to the to 595. Amid a breathless hush, in which Governor's renomination to have defeated was incarnate all the intensity of hitter. him decisively had there been sufficient suspense which up to that internal coherence in the opposition t moment had characterized the struggle unite upon any one candidate, and had to prevent the renomination of thusbes, such a candidate been found to accept

> WOODRUFF NOW LOYAL Chairman Woodruff accepted the reself of the convention with expres-

the ticket nominated by the conven-

"I am perfectly satisfied with the attended for many years. After that ness that he was for the moment the I shall go to New York and from new custodian of words which would be until election day devote every effort flashed in a few seconds on waiting to assuring the State of New York to wires to far corners of the dvillzed the triumphant election of Taft and Sherman, Hughes and White and their

"I cheerfully and gladly accept the publican ticket from top to bottom" assurances of loyalty to the nominees of the convention. While some of them reserved for the time any formal expression on the subject there could not he found one ready to sound a dis-

DID ENDORSE HUGHES.

Job E. Hedges read the platform. Slight beering followed the first mention of Taft's name and that of Roosevelt. The platform endorsed the national administration as well as that of Humbes. At the words "we endorse the administration of Governor Hughes the convention broke into cheers and applicase. Most of as delegates rose, but Albany and Kings unty delegates remained seated. The assering lasted 70 seconds. The platform is read was adopted.

BARNES VERY BITTER.

Thinks the Bosses Should Be Given Some Consideration.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15-In the course of his arraignment of the attitude of Gov. Hughes toward the politicians Wm. Barnes, Jr., of Albany said in part; "It would be idle for me to deny that there are many republicans in this State who have usually supported the republican ticket who desire to see this convention renominate Gov. Hughes; their principal contention in his behalf is based upon the passion that has been aroused against the bosses. I do not believe that this convention believes at heart that it should place itself on record that party service is a disbarmer to public office and that the fact that

a man is chairman of a State committee,

or a county committee elected by his

fellow republicans, should necessarily

because of that fact be denied even con-

sultation with those who have been

elected on the ticket which he repres-

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States, calendar year 1907." As compared

with the value of the production in 1966

sas, and New Jersey. The value of the

is shown in the following table show-

ing the value of slate produced in the

United States in 1905 and 1907, by States.

235,651

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5,000

8,500

116,060

83,455

named in order of value of

State.

New York

Arkansas \$ 5,000

California 50,000

Maryland 139,969

New Jersey ... 72,359

Pennsylvania 3.522,149

Virginia 172,875

other state is given for the first time.

The production of roofing slate re

ported in 197 was 1,277,554 squares, valued at \$4.817,769 on increase of 62,812

"Square," as applied to roofing slate

inch, the thicker slates commanding the

higher prices. The price per square de-

ing price. Prices per square for slate

PRODUCTION OF MILL STOCK.

of slabs from 1 inch to 3 inches thick,

the price varying according to thickness

and to the work done on the slab.

Maine, Pennsylvania, and Vermont pro-

duce nearly all the mill slate, and Penn-

sylvania reported the only slate used in

The value of mill stock, including

that of slate sold for other purposes

decreased from \$1,219,560 in 1906 to \$1,-

201.451 in 1907, a loss of \$18,109. This de-

crease was probably caused by the

strike affecting almost all the quarries

SLATE INDUSTRY.

TACT.

It is told of the youth of a young Ger-

man prince, many years ago, and pre-

examining the young prince, asked:

is nine times twelve?"

oyal promptness.

"Can your Highness tell me how much

vey report was prepared.

1907 for blackboards and school slates.

weight of roofing slate of

THE NEGLECTED REFRIGER. SLATE OUTPUT OF ATOR

THE PERSON NAMED IN

By Alice E. Whittaker.

ctimes for a moment I wonder if refrigerators and ice chests are a blessing or a curse and whether our greatthers were not better off with their cool cellars, their spring houses and their deep wells. But the impossibility of using such means for cooling food in the modern house or apartment, or in any thickly settled locality, proves that the rose in his place in the exact center ing foods will seem primitive and faulty of the front row and answered: "Six as even now we admit that it is.

When West Chester was called Na-Literally the housekeeper cannot take tional Committeeman William L. Ward in use and especially during the early "West Chester gives its total vote of fall when great danger to health seems to lie in neglected places. The slime that collects in the ice chamber and waste until the water no longer runs off. Then comes a cleaning up and disclosure of milk bottle tops, melon seeds, bits of convention secretaries for the checking the cause of an ill smelling refrigerator house to-day. The interior of both food and ice compartments was clean to the eye yet the print of choice butter had an unbearable taste and even water set in to chill imbibed an unpleasant flavor. Persistent search disclosed a yeast cake tucked out of sight in a front corner and in the highest stage of putrefaction. The conclusion is reached for the hundredth time in my housekeeping life, not to allow supervision of the refrigerator o pass out of my hands for a day even

to the best of hired assistants. Nothing is better for cleaning refrigcators than hot water with a plentiful amount of washing soda dissolved in it; this cuts grease and kills germs. If confed by those who had else could be heard or done and then there is any wood about the ice rack r Wadsworth and Mr. Frank K. Cook of Livingston, who had this should be soulded and dried. In senominated Wadsworth and Judge lecting a new refrigerator avoid one th after failure of a despetate struggle instead Stewart, seconded the motion for water-soaked wood is bound to be-The motion was carried with a deafleaders, who for four days have spared
ening shout and Secretary Root, himleaders, who for four days have spared
ening shout and Secretary Root, himkeeper envies her wealthy sister it is the
post to \$3.77 in 1907 was also reported.

shifts to discover a candidate upon The motion was carried with a deaf- is anything that the thorough house- crease in value per square from \$3.56 in whom they could unite to defeat him. self not entirely unmoved, for his ability to own an expensive refrigerator voice quivered a bit as he spoke, an- with no wood or hidden corners in its put on the market, means a sufficient nounced; "The unanimous choice of construction. The owner of such a lux- number of pieces of slate of any size to this convention as its nominee for ury doubtless never sees it nor fully ap-

PEACH CUSTARD PIE.

Line a deep plate with good paste and sprinkle in a rounding tablespoon of flour mixed with one-half cup of sugar. Fill the plate with peaches pared and cut in the size of slate in a square range halves. Pour on one cup of milk, put on from 24 to 16 inches to 9 by 7 inches, three or four dots of butter using not and the number of pieces necessary over a heaping teaspoon in all, and bake ranges from 85 to 686, according to the the top with powdered sugar just before from one-eight to three-sixteenths of an serving.

Heat two cups of milk in a double pends also on size of pieces, quality, boiler and cool until lukewarm, then add one yeast cake and stir until dissolved Add one-half cup of augar, three considerably, is another factor affectegg and bread flour to make a dough that of good quality and ordinary thickness is just too soft to knead. Cover and let range from \$3.75 to \$10 free on board at until light. Turn into shallow buttered pans with the dough about three- ing the highest prices. State of inferior quarters of an inch thick. Let rise light, quality or color may be quoted as low quarters of an inch thick. Let rise light, then press deep holes in the surface with as \$2.75 per square, and squares of se-then press deep holes in the surface with an inch thick are quoted at much highthe finger and put some brown sugar, a er prices. half teaspoon of butter and a pinch of cinnamon in each depression. Scatter sugar over the top and bake in a rather

APPLE CHARLOTTE.

quick oven. Serve fresh and warm with

Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one to two sups of sifted stewed apple. But- used for these purposes is known as ter a baking dish well and dust it over mill stock, and is either sold by the bake 20 minutes. Serve with thin cream, selves, It is generally sold in the form

PEACH TURNOVER. Sift two cups of pastry flour twice with one saltspoon of salt, one level tablespoon of sugar and three level teaspoons of baking powder. Rub in two Speaker Wadsworth was if possible tablespeens of butter and one of lard. more emphatic in his acceptance of the Mix with milk to make a dough solt verdict of the convention. He sent a enough to roll out; measure three-quarconstruintion to ters cup of milk at first and use more many heart heats every person in the Gov. Hughes and said for the Associated if needed. The dough should be as soft great hall knew that the battle was Press, both before and after the conven- as can be handled. Roll or pat out threequarters of an inch thick and put into greased tin. Cover with two layers of result without regrets or hearthurnings sliced peaches and scatter over three and to the utmost of my ability shall tablespoons of water. Set in a rather quick oven and bake about 20 minutes Lay a large plate or platter on top of Other lenders who could be found to- the tin and turn over quickly which will night were hardly less cordial in their bring the fruit on the under side. Serve when cooled a little.

PREFERENCES.

When Roosevelt comes to Oyster Bay, Less strenuous in every bent. Some one is sure to hear him say "Rather write than be President!"

But Bryan, when election's tide Has swept him down to discontent, Will beb up smiling, saying "I'd Bather be right than president." -Julian Durand in the N. Y. Sun.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW. (From the Mexican Herald.)

It is growing more evident every day "Bryan bogey," invented by the

astute Mark Hanna, does not frighten people as it did in 1896 and 1990. After several years of Roosevelt radicalism, the American people have come to regard roofing state exported in 1907 was only Bryan as not especially dangerous. Our \$220,965, as against \$255,785 in 1906. New York namesake observes: "Finance and industry and commerce can scarcely be obtained by applying to the director, U. S. geological survey, Washington, D. C. receive a flercer battering under Mr. Bryan than they have received under Mr. Roosevelt."

The conservatively-minded voter see in none of the parties a place where he may find refuge from the storm of radicalism. The republican leaders are alive to the growing strength of Bryan, and make no attempt to conceal their belief that they have a hard fight ahead of them. Their alertness may save them, but overconfidence would prove their des

acute pains of the stomach and lowels. Used in thousands of New England Homes Pregared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Maine,

WILL NOT PUTTER BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK MORE WITH BRYAN

Candidate Taft Announces That He Shall Not Continue Newspaper Controversy.

51 YEARS OLD TUESDAY

Greatest Production-Vermont Ranks Had Busiest Day since His Arrival at Slate valued at \$5,019,000 was quarried Cincinnati-Expressed His Symand sold in the United States in 1907, according to a report by A. T. Coons, pathy with the Negro-Much Pleased with the Victory logical survey as an advance chapter

of Hughes.

this is an increase of \$350,874, and the Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15-Candidate output has had greater value in only Wm. H. Taft to-day declined to go year, 1903, when it amounted to \$6,farther with Mr. Bryan in a newspaper controversy over the issues of the cam-Commercial quantities of slate were paign. 'There is nothing in Mr. Bryan's produced in 1907 in the following States, statement of to-day which seems to require an answer. Should it appear so Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine, Virginia, later, I will take up the subject in my Maryland, New York, California, Arkanpublic speeches."

This was Mr. Taft's ultimatum but slate product by States in 1906 and 1907 Bryan should have the last word of comment on President Roosevelt's Taft letter. The gratification of Mr. Taft on the nomination of Mr. Hughes was expressed in a telegram he sent the Gov-60,000 ernor congratulating him on his "well deserved nomination." He added: "It not only makes the State of New York safe in November but greatly strengthens the national ticket in every State in 3,885,650

He expressed the hope that the Gover-1,477,259 nor would be able to give some of his time to the campaign in the West. 173,670 This, the fist anniversary of \$5,668,346 \$6,019,220 Taft's birth, proved to be the bustest The statistics presented by the survey day he has had since his arrival here of represent the output of slate as reportweek ago. He delivered a non-political ed directly by the quarrymen, and inaddress to-night to an audience of minclude the quantity and value of roofing isters composing the Ohlo conference of slate and mill stock sold by them, as the African Methodist Episcopal Church, well as the value of slate sold for other the first speech of his campaign to ne-groes. Mr. Taft expressed his sympathy purposes. The quantity of mill stock and with the negro race in its struggle for better things.

"A sympathy," he said, "which I have had from the time I was a small boy, for I inherited it from my father, Alphonso quantity and of \$26,963 in Taft, than whom the colored race never value over the production in 196. An in- had a better friend."

BRYAN SHOWS TEMPER.

harges Taft with Dodging and Ignorance of What He Is Talking About.

cover 100 square feet of surface of roof, allowing a 3-inch lap. The approximate Philadelphia, Sept. 15 .- In a lengthy nterview given out on the train bethickness is 650 pounds per square, and tween Baltimore and Philadelphia tothe slate is generally shipped in lots day William J. Bryan made a hot retort to Mr. Taft's statement of yesterday. He accuses Mr. Taft of dedging and says that Mr. Taft "knows as lit tle about my record as he does about the public questions which he is attempting to discuss." The thickness of ordinary slate is

He denied that he wants government ownership of railroads but says he does want regulation. He charges that Mr. Taft made a mistake of \$114 .-000,000 in his estimate of the cost of imperialism.

BRYAN IN NEW JERSEY.

Spent Whole Day Attacking Taft and the Republican Party.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15 -- Pouring hot party at every point where he stopped. William J. Bryan, to-night in this city, concluded a strenuous day of campaign ing in New Jersey, following a few hours Besides its use for roofing, slate is in Philadelphia where in front of an utilized for blackboards, school slates. newspaper office and before an enflooring, sinks, laundry tubs, grave thusiastic crowd he arraigned the revaults, sanitary ware, electrical switchpublican organization of that city and boards, billard and laboratory table expressed his sorrow for people who, he our of sugar and the julce of one lemon tops, mantels, hearths, and caps, Slate said, were compelled to live under its

ter a baking dish well and dust it over mill stock, and is either sold by the with one cup of fine bread crumbs. Pour quarrymen to milling companies or is in the apples, cover with crumbs and milled by the quarry operators them-bearer promised that there would be no panies and that Mr. Roosevelt as Mr. Taft's godfather promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Mr Taft could prevent panies when Roosevelt already had one on his hands. was a demonstrative one

THE NAME BUCKBOARD.

origin of Vehicle Which Is Known All of Us.

of the Vermont-New York region, which began in May, 1907, and was still There are few persons who know how the name of "buckboard" came to be applied to a vehicle, says the American in progress in May, 1908, when the sur-Vehicle. It was back in the 20s, when the transportation of goods, wares and DOMINANCE OF THE ROOFING merchandise was almost entirely by wagon. A Dr. Buck, who for many years As indicated by the figures of proafterward was the military storekeeper fuction, the greater part of the slate at Washington, was then in charge of punried in the United States is made military stores en route to army posts in into roofing slates. These slates are the Southwest. In east Tennessee much produced almost entirely in the north- difficulty was experienced by reason of eastern part of the country, but are the rough roads, and there were frequent Capital\$300,000 shipped all over the United States and mishaps, mostly from the wagons overniso exported to a small extent. A few turning. Dr. Buck overhauled the outfit, and, abandoning the wagon bodies, long Surplus and Profits 150,000 during the strikes in the famous Welsh quarries, they were ship- boards were set directly on the axies, or ped in large quantities to England and hung below, and the stores were loaded English colonies The great durability in such a manner that there were no of slate as a reofing material overcomes further delays from breakdowns, and the o a large extent the disadvantages of stores safely reached their destination its weight on the roof and of its cost in special emergency, too, the load could as compared with cheaper and lighter be shifted or taken off in a hurry. The idea was probably not new, Practically no slate is imported into Buck's example was followed, especially this country. In 1907 the importations when roads were rough, and soon much were valued at \$5.404, of which \$5,196 was hauling was done by the use of wheels for chimney pleces, etc., and \$208 for axles and boards only. Now we have roofing slates. The total value of the the buckboard, both in carriage and automobile forms, conforming closely to the original idea, though few suspect the The report on the slate industry may source of it.

CLOSE QUARTERS.

The following extract from a letter o "The beautiful clock you sent us came in perfect condition, and is now in the sumably the present Emperor of Gerparlor on top of the book shelves, where we hope to see you soon, and your husmany, that upon one occasion, his tutor having been changed, the newcomer in band, also, if he can make it convenient. -Youth's Companion.

"Seventy-two," replied the prince, with What Shall We Have for Desser!

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FLY TIME.

There is a look within her eye The flies have learned to fear; And when she goes about the room A slapping noise I hear, A paper in her hand she wields In fashion murder-wise;

When Neille's killing flies.

On window pane, on parlor wall, The telltale spots remain. Showing the many pesky flies My gentle wife has slain. On mantel shelf, on tabouret, On every piece we prize Down falls that deadly paper club. When Nellie's killing flies.

Once while I was rapt in thought, Just fdly dreaming there. A little fly, as yet untaught Took ambush in my hair. Quick as a flash she struck a blow That took me by surprise And never more I'll fall asleep

When Nellie's killing flies. -Detroit Free Press